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UA97/7 Cardinal Yearbook

Ogden College

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The Cardinal



The Cardinal

Nineteen Hundred Fourteen

Volume Two



Published By

The Students of Ogden College

Bowling Green, Kentucky



OGDENS COLLEGE



EDITORIAL



THE Staff of the '14 Cardinal takes great pleasure in presenting to the student body, the alumni and friends of Ogden College the second copy of the annual. Whether this year's book is an improvement over the annual of last year or not, we leave with our readers. We have endeavored to record a brief history of the events of this college year in as interesting and attractive form as the abilities of the editors will permit.

As has been the case in the past, and as it will be in the future, we see, now that the annual is off the press, many improvements we might make. We have tried in this year's book to profit by the mistakes found in the 1913 edition, and trust that the Board of next year will observe our mistakes and thus endeavor to publish a more perfect annual.

We trust our readers will enjoy the '14 Cardinal. May they derive much pleasure from turning its pages now; but in the years to come we hope that the greatest joys of all may be derived when they look back over these pages and recall the days spent in Ogden College, and point with pride to their Alma Mater who has grown greater and greater as the years have passed by.

THE EDITORS.



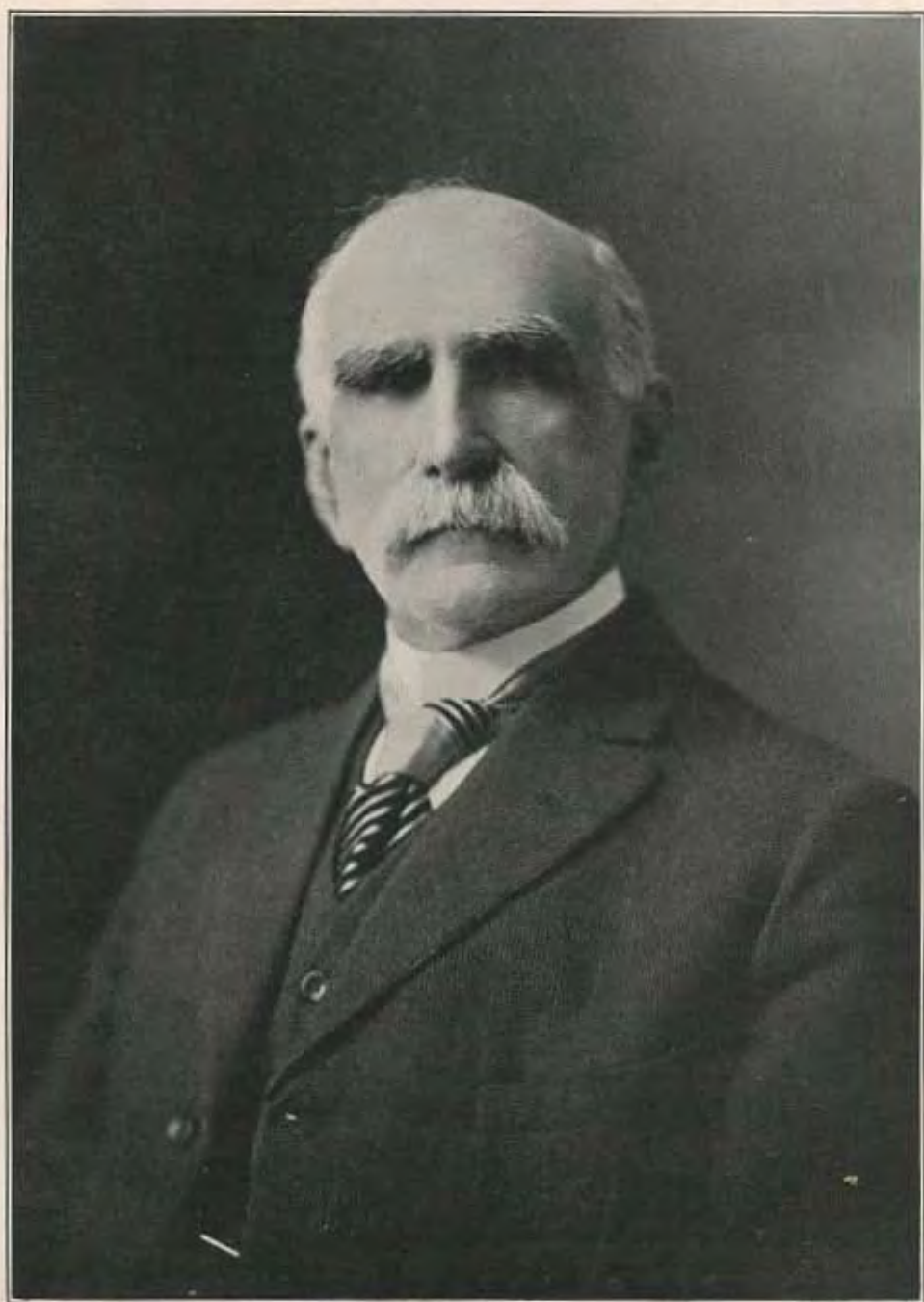
TO

HONORABLE DANIEL WEBSTER WRIGHT

REGENT OF OGDEN COLLEGE

We dedicate this volume of the Cardinal, in grateful recognition of his services to this institution from its foundation to the present day.





HON. D. W. WRIGHT

TRIBUTE TO HON. HECTOR V. LOVING

MAJOR W. A. OBENCHAIN

HON. HECTOR V. LOVING, Regent of the College from its organization, died at his home in Louisville, Ky., March 27, 1913. He was born in Bowling Green, Ky., September 8, 1839, and was the son of Judge William V. Loving, a Virginian by birth, a leading member of the Kentucky bar for more than half a century, and for many years Circuit Judge of his district.

Mr. Hector V. Loving, after completing a preparatory course of study in private schools in Bowling Green, Ky., entered Hamilton College in 1854, and graduated at that institution in 1859. He then studied law, and, in partnership with the late Robert Rodes, Sr., practiced that profession from 1861 to 1864. He then moved to Louisville, Ky., and engaged in the wholesale grocery business with his brother-in-law, Mr. Henry McGoodwin, under the firm name of Loving & McGoodwin. In 1882 he withdrew from that business, and in 1884, together with several other gentlemen, organized the Louisville Safety Vault and Trust Company, of which he was made president. The style of the firm was afterwards changed by an act of the Legislature to The Louisville Trust Company, but he continued at its head as president and held that position up to the time of his death. The success and high standing of this trust and banking organization is a monument to his financial ability and integrity.

On December 5, 1866, he married Miss Julia Christian Courtenay, daughter of Robert G. Courtenay, who for many years was the president of the Louisville Gas Company. By her he had six children, two sons and four daughters. She died February 28, 1894.

Major Robert W. Ogden, the founder of Ogden College, died November 10, 1873. Judge William V. Loving and his son, Mr. Hector V. Loving, were named executors of his will, and, under the name of regents, were to have full general control over the college, the more immediate government of which was to be entrusted to a board of trustees appointed by the regents. Mr. Hector V. Loving alone accepted the trust, which he held as regent of the College as long as he lived. How faithfully and well he discharged this duty is attested by the good work the College has done, and by the fact that the College was supported mainly by the income from the productive fund, which was during the same time increased to nearly double its original amount.

The writer knew Mr. Loving for many years, and often enjoyed his hospitality. He found in him a delightful host, a genial companion, and a staunch friend. He was a man of fine intellect, broad culture, liberal views, high ideals, and sterling character. Above all, he was a Christian gentleman, and was a faithful and consistent member of the First Presbyterian Church of Louisville.

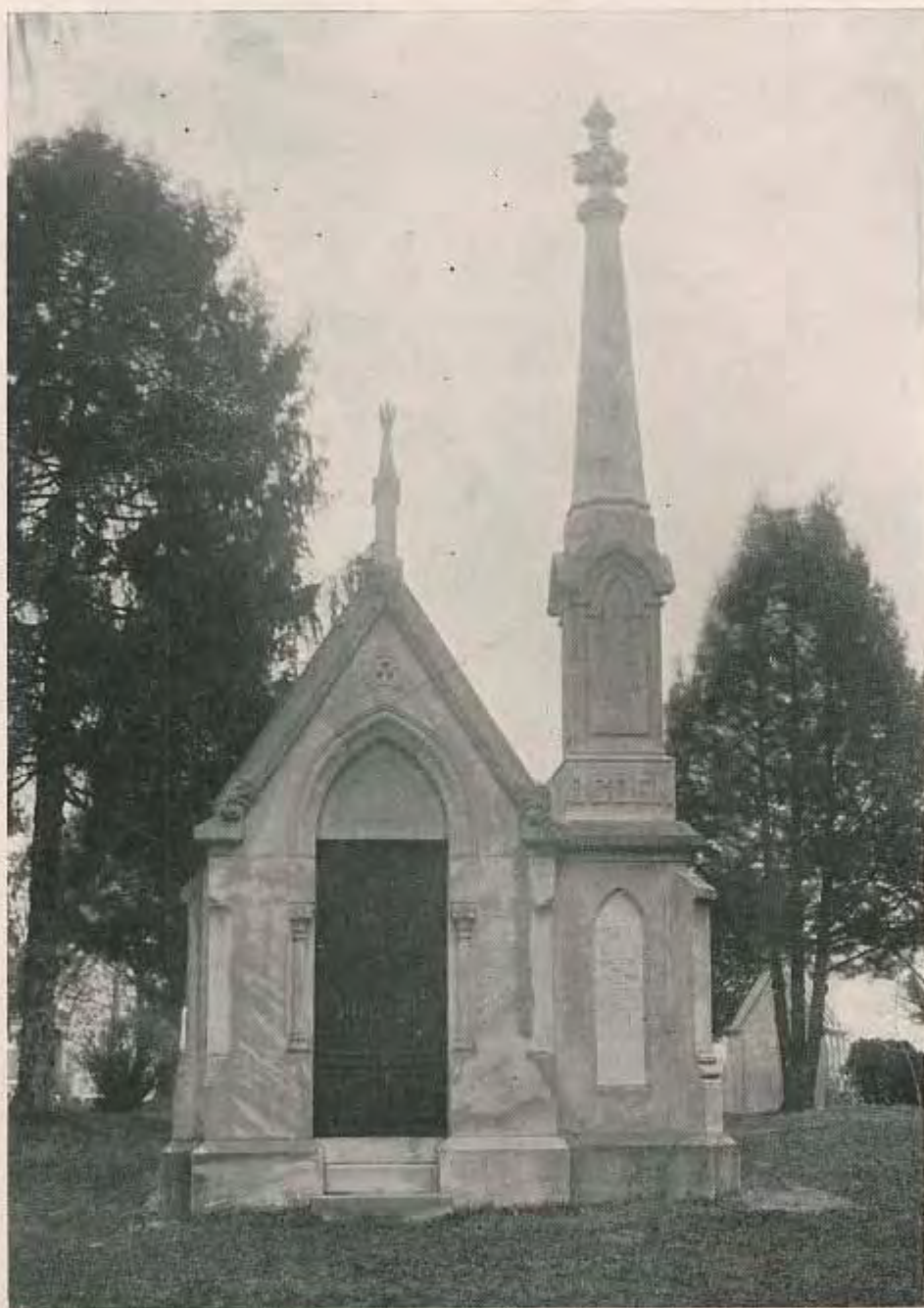
Men of his type cannot well be spared. His death is a serious loss, not only to the College, but to the community in which he lived.



H. V. LOVING



MAJOR ROBERT W. OGDEN



OGDEN TOMB

TO OGDEN COLLEGE

(Air, "*Maryland, My Maryland*")

J. A. MITCHELL

Thy feet rest on historic ground,
Alma Mater loved for aye;
Thy head with golden sunshine crowned,
Alma Mater, loved for aye;
Thy arching skies are tenderest blue,
Thy circling scenes are ever new,
For thee our hearts beat strong and true,
Alma Mater, loved for aye.

What cherished hopes thy name recalls,
Alma Mater, loved for aye;
What mem'ries haunt thy ivied walls,
Alma Mater, loved for aye;
Though far away our lots may be,
Though parted by the rolling sea,
Our hearts will fondly turn to thee,
Alma Mater, loved for aye.

Ere from thy watchful care we part,
Alma Mater, loved for aye;
We pledge thee faith with glowing heart,
Alma Mater, loved for aye;
Thy stalwart sons will oft repeat
The lessons learned at thy dear feet;
God keep thee, Mother, pure and sweet,
Alma Mater, loved for aye.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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D. W. WRIGHT - REGENT.



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T. W. THOMAS

SOME SURE SIGNS

When the sun comes out a-smiling
On an afternoon in March,
When his rays come down a-boiling
Just as if your skin to parch,
You may take from that a warning
Ere the month of April's old
That you'll have some more of winter
That will strike you mighty cold.

When you hear the distant thunder
Roaring loudly in the west,
And the twittering of the robin
While he's planning for his nest,
If in March you hear these noises,
You may know both young and old
That you'll have some more of winter
That will strike you mighty cold.

When you see the boys bare-footed
Running, jumping here and there,
And the "panama" a-gleaming
In that sunny March so fair,
Never imitate those "humpers"
For they're acting much too bold;
And you'll have some more of winter
That will strike you mighty cold.

When the luscious pears' and peaches'
Fragrant buds begin to burst
And the plum and apple open
Shortly after April first,
You may save your last year's "cannings"
For they're worth their weight in gold—
And you'll have some more of winter
That will strike you mighty cold.

ANNUAL BOARD



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J. L. BENCE

SIDE EDITOR

1914

A CHAPEL EPISODE

REPORTED BY THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

One morning quite fine,
At ten minutes of nine,
To the chapel we went as of yore.
The Bible was read;
The prayers were all said,
Asked "Doc" Pearce, "Is there anything more?"

Then Major sniffed thrice,
Said, "I've seen one or twice,
Yes, to-day, as I came to my class,
A most horrible sight
In the open daylight!
A young gentleman walk on our grass!"

"Our regent, you know,
In rain, heat or snow,
Has labored and planted and sowed,
So it seems a disgrace
To step any place
Except in the middle of the road."

Then up one arose
Trembling clear to his toes,
Saying, "Things have certainly come to a pass,
If when I am late
And afar is the gate,
I can't walk just once on the grass."

Prof. Chalmers turned red
And hung down his head,
For he thought of the time he was caught;
And a voice from the sky
Made him rise up and fly!
Since then he walks just where he ought.

Prof. Norcross confessed
That he too had digressed;
And prayed they would pardon the crime.
He said if they would
He would always be good
And walk on the walk all the time.

At that, one by one,
Each Prof. told what he'd done
In the way of transgressing the rule.
For once, all the blame,
On the teachers' heads came,
And none on the boys of the school.

"Doc" Pearce rubbed his face
With his usual grace,
Seeking how to untangle the twist.
When, to his delight,
Came a lucky thought bright,
He exclaimed, "We now are dismissed."



- THE FACULTY. -



PRESIDENT WILLIAM MARLINE PEARCE, A.B., B.S.
(YALE)

William Marline Pearce received from National Normal University (Lebanon, Ohio), the degrees of B. S., 1901 and A. B., 1906; received from Yale University the degree of A. B., 1907, being one of those who took first honors in a class of three hundred and fifty. Superintendent of Holly Springs Graded School, (Holly Springs, Miss.), 1907-1911; professor of History, Lowrey-Phillips School, (Amarillo, Texas), 1911-1912. Present position since 1912.

"Doc," is one of the best "boys" in the college. By his gentle manners, firm will and delightful disposition, he has endeared himself to the students of Ogden College. From a place of comparatively insignificance, he has drawn Ogden to the front, and her present high standing among the educational institutions of the South is due largely to his efforts.

MAJOR WILLIAM ALEXANDER OBENCHAIN, A. M.

(Virginia Military Institute)



William Alexander Obenchain graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1861 with highest honors in his class. Served with distinction in the Confederate Army. Professor of Mathematics and Military and Civil Engineering in Hillsboro (N. C.) Military Academy 1866-68; professor of Mathematics and Commandant of Cadets, University of Nashville, 1870-73; elected Professor of Mathematics in Ogden College in 1878, and served as president of the college 1883-1906. Member of many political and economical societies. Contributor to a number of periodicals.

"The Major" is the grand old man of Ogden. He is loved, honored and respected by all the students of the college, who wish him many more years of useful service in the chair of Mathematics.

PERLEY ISAAC REED, A. B.

(Marietta College)

Teacher in Public Schools of Ohio; Graduate of Lebanon University; Principal of Lowell (Ohio) High School; Superintendent of Hannibal (Ohio) Public Schools; Graduate of Marietta College, Magna Cum Laude; Member of Phi Beta Kappa; Instructor in Beverly (Ohio) Summer School; Graduate student in Marietta College; present position since 1912.

There is no member of the faculty who is more popular with the students than Prof. Reed, even though his English and German courses this year are harder than ever before. His pleasant smile and willingness to assist his pupils in any way have made for him many friends in Ogden College, and one and all trust he shall spend many more terms in his chair in this institution.



SEATON ANDERSON NORCROSS, A. B.

(University of Michigan)



Teacher in the Public Schools of Michigan; Graduate of Adrian (Mich.) College, and of the University of Michigan; Graduate student in the University of Michigan; Head of the Science Department in the Monroe (Mich.) High School; Head of the Science Department in the Lead (South Dakota) High School; Professor of Science, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia; Present position since January, 1912.

No better science teacher can be found in an institution the size of Ogden than Prof. Norcross. "Peanuts" is popular with the boys, a splendid chemist and a Christian gentleman. (He is also bald on top).

HORACE HALL CHALMERS, A. B.

(Johns Hopkins University)

Prof. Chalmers graduated from William and Mary College in German, 1900; French, 1901; Latin, 1902. Normal graduate, 1901. Principal Graded and High Schools of Virginia, 1901-07. "Hopkins" scholar, 1907-08, Johns Hopkins University. Professor of Latin and English and history, Rockville, Maryland, 1908-09. Professor of Latin and Mathematics, Alderson Academy, Alderson, W. Va., 1909-10. Professor of Ancient Languages and French, Ogden College, 1913-14.

Prof. Chalmers is one of the best Latin and Greek scholars who ever held the chair of languages in Ogden. He is a splendid student and scholar and has no superior in knowledge of his subjects.



PEANUT LEAGUE

Motto: "Peanuts forever."

Pass Word: "I would suggest."

Object: To get a page in the Annual.

Initiation: (?)

Song: "It Hadn't Ought to Be."

President: Nemo.

Vice President: Sparrow.

HISTORY

This League was organized one day last fall (?). It has no history, but may have in the future. The officers were not elected. They obtained their various positions because they were born for them. If you don't understand this League, it is well not to ask any questions. The members' names are not published by request.

NEMO.

NOTE.—The information concerning the above mentioned organization was received in the editorial offices a few days before going to press with the request that it be published. The editors are not responsible for the organization and are as much in mystery as the reader of this book.



GEOLOGY CLASS



HISTORY CLASS



ADMINISTRATION BLDG.



"BILL"



CAMPUS GROUP



PHYSICS CLASS



CHEMISTRY CLASS





JOHN LEWIS BEARCE

"Tangoed" into the midst of the battle of life sometime during the year 1893. Society leader, friend of the ladies, and very studious (?). All his life has been spent in the city of his birth, (B. G.) except the few years in Ogden College. President of the Senior Class, associate editor '14 Cardinal, recording secretary Ogden Literary Society and assistant professor of "Tango" (place unknown).

"Johnny's" many friends predict a brilliant career for him in any pursuit of the social realm. He is of a friendly disposition (when asleep) and has many friends both in and out of the college.



WILLIAM THOMAS STEWART

"Tom" is noted for many things, but in particular for his SMALL (?) feet. He arrived in Morgantown in '87 and lived there as long as the community would allow; then moved to the Blue Grass region of the State. He has served many times in the various offices of the O. L. S. Editor Senior Class, Associate Editor '14 Cardinal, Member Pikers' Club, member Ogden Bible Class, and has application in for membership in "Smokers' Club." (?)

There is no student who works harder, not only in school but with outside matters, than Tom. He was leader in a purification of the ballot movement inaugurated in Warren County last fall, and has a brilliant future before him.





JOHN MASSEY DONNELLY

When it comes to an argument—well, that is his middle name. No match has ever been found for "Mai." Neither has a more clever Irishman ever attended Ogden or any other college, than he. President O. L. S. 1914; Treasurer Senior Class, Business Manager '14 Cardinal, member Smokers' Club, Porch Club, Soup Club, Loafers' Club and any other organization since the annual went to press.

Quickness of thought, a pleasant disposition and a glad hand-shake for all, make "Mai" one of the most popular fellows in Ogden; and the only regret is he will be unable to be with the boys again next year.

JESSE SWEENEY TAYLOR

"Above all else, EAT," was a maxim uttered by this famous "Hog" some years ago, and he has done his best to live up to it. The question as to whether he ate to live or lived to eat has never bothered him. He has tried to do his duty by both. President O. L. S. 1913, Vice President Senior Class, member Soup Club, President Ogden Bible Class, and a very studious (?) young man.

"Hog" is small (?) of size, but he makes it all up in his genial disposition and jovial manner.





SAMUEL SUMPTER DAUGHTRY

"Parson" Daughtry was born and raised in Bowling Green. He has been here since '85. He entered the ministry last fall and since then has been known as "Preaching Sam." Member O. L. S., serving in many offices of the society, Chairman Ogden Debating Team, Representative in Ogden-Bethel Debate, Editor-in-Chief '13 and '14 Cardinals, Secretary Ogden Bible Class, Member of many clubs and organizations.

He is a speaker of rare ability, leader of enterprises for the betterment of Ogden, and his presence will be missed in the succeeding years.

TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1914

J. A. MITCHELL

When morning breaks the bonds of night,
Calls thee to labors ceaseless rounds,
May God then arm thee with His might,
Bid angels guard thee in the fight.
God keep thee pure where sin abounds
And ever strong to do the right.

When day forespent dies in the West,
Gray evening finds thee bruised and torn,
Discouraged oft and sore oppressed,
May God then fold thee with his blessed,
Give to thy spirit weary worn
His perfect peace, His promised rest.

SENIOR CLASS

COLORS: Blue and white.

MOTTO: We'd rather be (W)right than President (Pearce).

FLOWER: Violet.

SONG: Ish ga bibble.

OFFICERS

J. L. BEARCE, President.

J. S. TAYLOR, Vice President.

S. S. DAUGHTRY, Secretary.

J. M. DONNELLY, Treasurer.

W. T. STEWART, Editor.

MEMBERS

J. L. BEARCE

J. S. TAYLOR

J. M. DONNELLY

W. T. STEWART

S. S. DAUGHTRY

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

J. M. DONNELLY

IN the history of Ogden College, September 4, 1908 will always stand as a red letter day, for on that day the famous class of '14 started its eventful cruise toward the port of graduation with thirty-two members on board. In three years seasickness (?), faculty meetings and examinations reduced the crew to fifteen. This process of elimination continued through the Sophomore and Junior years, and when school commenced in September, 1913, only five faithful ones were on board, John L. Bearce, W. T. Stewart, Jesse S. Taylor, J. M. Donnelly and Charles S. Peete. Then, with the goal just a short distance away, Charles Peete, one of the brightest and most talented members of the class was forced to give up his work on account of ill health, thus reducing the class to the small number of four. But a member of the Junior Class became very ambitious, and knocked at our door for admittance. After due consideration "Parson" Daughtry was taken in and makes a worthy addition to the "Big Four" changing it to the "Big Five."

While it is undoubtedly true that the history of Ogden since 1908 is the history of the class of '14, yet this class has a little history all its own. The class is both honored, feared and respected by the lower classes of the college. This is proven by the fact that this year the Juniors have left off the annual Junior-Senior Fight.

Among many other things the Class is noted on account of its electing subjects that others have avoided. Neither German, Senior, English or American History with its 5,000,000 (more or less) pages of collateral reading have daunted them. "Prof." Norcross' weekly (however, not weakly) quizzes are hailed with joy by the Senior Class, and they approach the Major with less fear and trembling than any previous class in the college.

With a future preacher, lawyer, doctor, politician and merchant as its membership, it is hard to say what the future has in store for these young men. But if they meet the difficulties of life with the same determination and zeal with which they have met the trials of college life, it goes without saying that in the future years Old Ogden will have cause to be proud of the Class of '14.

CLASS POEM

By J. A. MITCHELL

The class of fourteen
Is the best ever seen.
Quite modest are they and demure,
Their virtues so great
We should all emulate
But we never can tell them I'm sure.

This wonderful four
Is as chock full of lore,
To write the great lays
Which would herald their praise.
It would take a McCauley I ween,
Alas! I'm a Freshman still green.

As we call each by name
And tell of his fame
Let us give them nine cheers and one more.
Exams are all 'passed'
They are 'safe home' at last
Their trials at Ogden are o'er.

There is Stewart called "Big"
Who for Greek roots can dig;
And who April fool jokes never played.
He goes every day
To the school cross the way:
To worship—a sweet Normal maid.

"Parson" Beare is the next
We have far a text,
Major Obenshain's joy and pride
His Latin so fine
In his sermons will shine
And his face will soon win him a bride.

For Dennelly—May,
Just this I will say
In making his circuits diurnal
He's absorbed so much knowledge,
When he leaves the old College
He can edit the Courier-Journal.

Last comes Taylor called "Hog"
Who with leisurely jog
His course up at Ogden has taken.
His great love for "French"
No future can quench,
Ogden's changed him from Pig into Bacon.

For the one who's not here
Let us drop a kind tear
We miss him, our talented Peete.
But tho' far away
On this glad Senior day
By wireless we still can him greet.

Now rah! rah! we cry
For our new alumni.
Come swear by your white and your blue
That you'll honor her worth,
To the ends of the Earth,
Old Ogden, your Mater so true.

SENIOR PROPHECY

S. S. DAUGHTRY

WHO can tell? The future years, whose veil has ne'er been lifted—what have they in store for them? Five brilliant young lives launching out into the great sea of life as the star of hope and promise rises above the horizon!

I dream. My mind wanders off into sweet reveries. I brush away the veil which obscures the future years and behold their mysteries. Tom, dear old Tom, he of my college days, can it be possible that he has attained such heights? It seems only a short time ago since commencement evening with its glare of lights and music, and the name of W. T. Stewart was called. Tall, slow of step and speech, he rose and delivered his masterly oration on "The Purity of Politics." Some one remarked that the world was going to hear from that young man in future years. Behold him now. With this ideal ever before him, the cleansing of the ballot, he has worked himself up to the place he now occupies in the Governor's chair of our beloved Commonwealth.

The Stock Exchange in Chicago is one surging mass of humanity. Men with hats off, collars torn loose, in shirt sleeves and hair disheveled rush here and there among messenger boys, clerks and secretaries. In their midst it is impossible for us not to recognize "Hog" Taylor, of our college days. Large of stature, big hearted and genial. It is not "Hog" any longer, however, for he has grown to be a power among men of affairs, and is recognized as a leader in the financial world. The name of Jesse S. Taylor attached to a check means something in the realms of the stock exchange. A graduate of Ogden College, with exceptional business ability, he has worked himself up to a position among men of affairs, and now we recognize him as the "Hog" Taylor of yesterday, the Hon. Jesse S. Taylor of to-day.

In the court room a man stands swaying the jurors with the power of his eloquence. In his college days he was recognized as the greatest arguer in school, always being ready and willing at all times to take the opposite side of any question presented, and argue it to the end. Very few times was his opponent able to cope with his matchless Irish wit, and not only by his fellow students but by his Professors as well, there was seen in John M. Donnelly one of the most brilliant lights in the legal field that the world had ever beheld. "May" is now on his way to the Supreme Bench, which his friends are sure he will reach in the very near future.

The social realm has never been neglected. As he was recognized in the college as a leader of the "fascinating life," so he is recognized to-day. No social function of Washington life would be complete without his graceful figure promenading in and out among the fair sex. "Johnny" L. Bearce, leader of the Tango, the Bunny Hug, the Boston Dip, the Castle Walk and the Junior "Prom"—leads on! By means of his attractive personality and his musical voice, all girls who come in contact with him lose their hearts. From the time he first appeared in Washington society he has been continually in demand by the ladies, and, as in the day so old, he has never refused one invitation where he may be of service.

But my dreaming is now over—brought quickly to a close by the ringing of the bell and the shuffling of Tom's feet as he attempts to do the Tango down the steps to the Logic Class. The Prophet may not be able to tell all that awaits the Class of '14, but he is sure that when it has passed out from these sacred walls, there will be added one more group to the long list of young men who are destined to bring fame and honor to their Alma Mater.

SENIOR STATISTICS

NAME	ALIAS	CH'F. CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	FAVORITE STUDY	OCCUPATION
J. L. Bearce . .	"Nuts" . .	Ugly	To Go on Stage	Theology (?) .	Writing Speeches
J. M. Donnelly	"Mai" . .	Reliability .	To Argue . . .	Talkology . . .	Professor
W. T. Stewart .	"Big" . . .	Feet	To Marry Young	Feminology . .	Chronic Candidate
J. S. Taylor . .	"Hog" . .	Appetite . .	To Graduate . .	French . . .	Cow-Puncher
S. S. Daughtry	"Parson" .	Talking . . .	To "Spoon" . .	Oratory . . .	Courting

A SUMMER TAUNT

Don't you love to hear the soda fountain siz
In the summer when the sweat is on your phiz
And you're passing down the street
Past the place where soda sweet
Seems to siz your lips to meet?
O, gee whiz!

Don't you love to hear the soda fountain siz
When you're with your "pard" and waiting where it is
For the clerk to fix it up
In a fancy silver cup
So its sweetness you may sup?
Lizzie, Liz!

Don't you love to hear the soda water siz
Up the straw with a merry sort of whiz
When you take it 'twixt your lips,
Also in your finger tips,
And the soda upward skips?
Fine she is!

Don't you love to feel the soda water siz
Up your nose when you've drawn out all there is?
Makes you think in all your greed
Still, you're drinking of the mead—
Soda's what we always need,
In our biz!



JUNIOR CLASS

SONG: "Weary Blues."

FLOWER: Lily.

COLORS: Maroon and gold.

MOTTO: "Whoop-a-la."

ORGANIZATION

JOHN P. POTTER, President.

UNDERWOOD HINES, Vice President.

W. G. COKE, Secretary.

R. B. SPECK, Treasurer.

W. P. SMITH, Editor.

ROLL

W. G. COKE

J. P. POTTER

KIRKWOOD WARDEN

R. B. SPECK

UNDERWOOD HINES

L. RHEA TAYLOR

W. P. SMITH

PORTER MITCHELL

JOE D. MOSS



Ogden Kollege, Rume 23,
Bolin Grene, Kintucky,
Fibruary 31st, 1914.

Deer unkel Euphrieueme:

Thinkin purhaps a wood lik to heer hough i am gettin A-long in kollege and suthin uv thu surroundins, i thot i wood rite u a leter. mi rume-mate is caled ducky Specht. He lite-hared, blew-eyed an thu sport uv thu skool. he is out to-nite taking his regular lesson in feminology. i am well plesed with thu skool. the juner class runes thu skool, fessor Peereace then runes us.

Thu other little boys in this clas are nice boys. bruther coke, phat Potter an Porter Mitchell do society every nite. (i no not wat that means). Thu skool is on a hill. hit has a big frunt yard. Hit has green gras on hit. Willie Smith is in our clas. Their is sum grene Moss here too, so lovely, so soft, sumtimes he is called "Josephe." Thu warden uv the clas has a harde jobe. undy Hines is a junyar. (that is he belongs to this class). thu boys do have their close maid by rhea, thu Taylor. He is a gude one.

this is al i no to rite now. i wil rite more next tin. wil clothes with a hart
tul of lov and a smil on mi lips,
your lovin nefew,

NEBUCHADNEZZAR HYMENAEUS.



SPECIAL CLASS

COLORS: Black and gold.

FLOWER: Dandelion.

SONG: "Nobody Knows."

MEMBERS

HAROLD HINES

TOM HELM

MORROW MAYO

J. H. TOW

R. G. FONVILLE

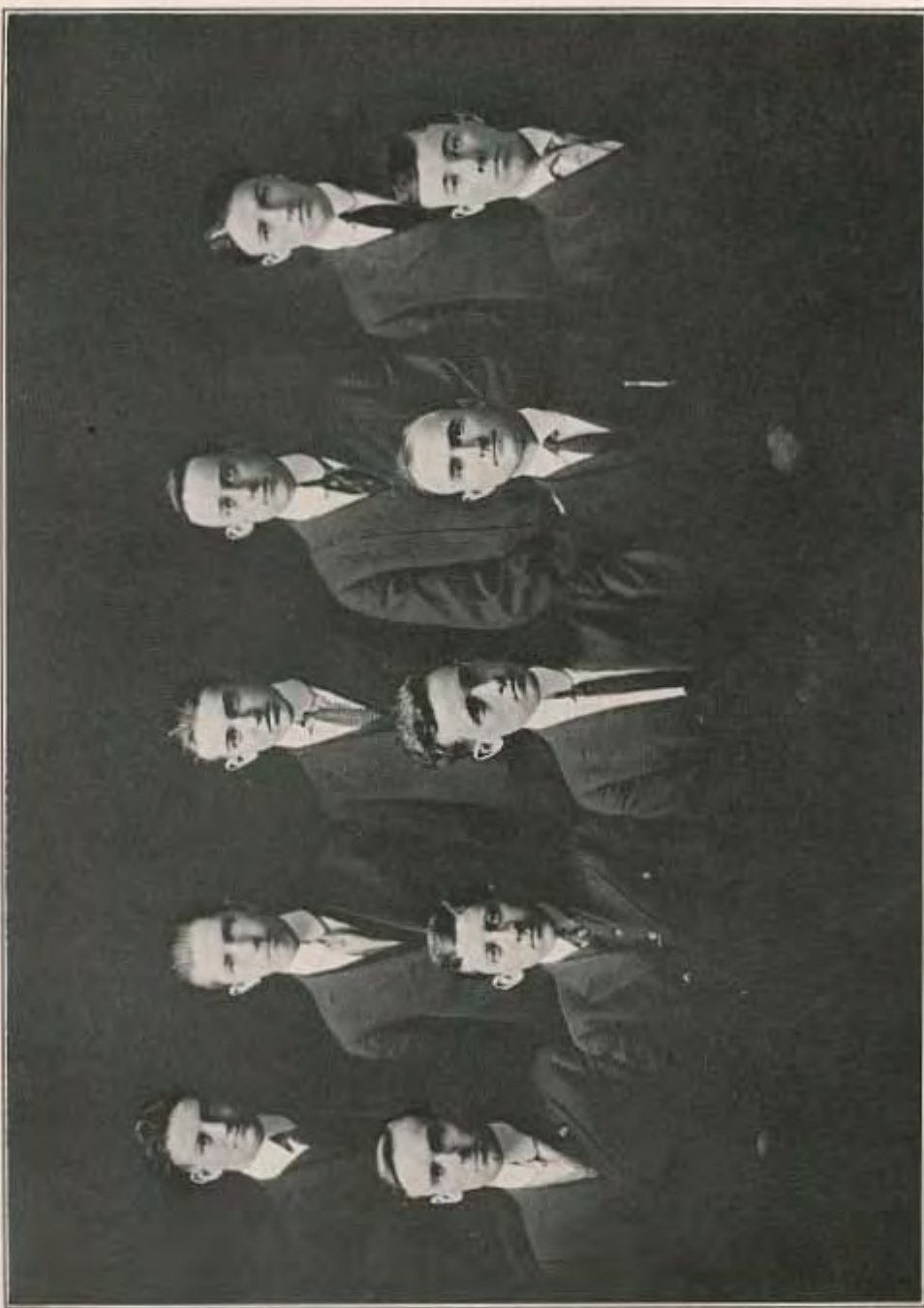
CALDWELL GRAHAM

SAM COOKE

JAMES STEWART

D. H. GRAY.

M. V. FOLLIN



SPECIAL CLASS

HISTORY SPECIAL CLASS

(AUTHOR UNKNOWN)

AS is indicated by its name, this is a bunch of "guys" in a class all to themselves. Not that they out-class all of the other fellows, but because of the special work they are doing instead of the regular college course. In this respect, they truly are out of the ordinary.

When this class was organized there were only a few members, but gradually their numbers increased until at present the splendid group of young men form the special class.

Some of them are specializing in Math., some English, some Science, while others are taking a special course in Feminology, both at the front gate and further up the hill, and as a side-line, studying (?) at Ogden. Now this is not a "knock," at all. The author of this article is simply a "historian," and records facts as they are presented to him.

In this class are some of the most promising young men who ever attended Ogden College, and judging by the class of work they have accomplished during their course in the college, it is believed they will meet with great success in their other endeavors in various positions of the world.

FRESHMAN



FRESHMAN CLASS

COLORS: Red, green, and white.

FLOWER: Killarney Rose.

MOTTO: *Esse quam videri.*

YELL

Bracketyax! Coax! Coax!

Coah!! Coah!!

Ogden, Ogden, Rah! Rah! Rah!

OFFICERS

JAMES MITCHELL, President.

FRANK STALLINGS, Secretary and Treasurer.

JOSEPH TOBIN, Editor.

ROLL

C. Y. DUNCAN

FRANK STALLINGS

BROOKS SCRUGGS

P. SMITH

JAMES MITCHELL

JAMES STEWART

G. M. MAYO

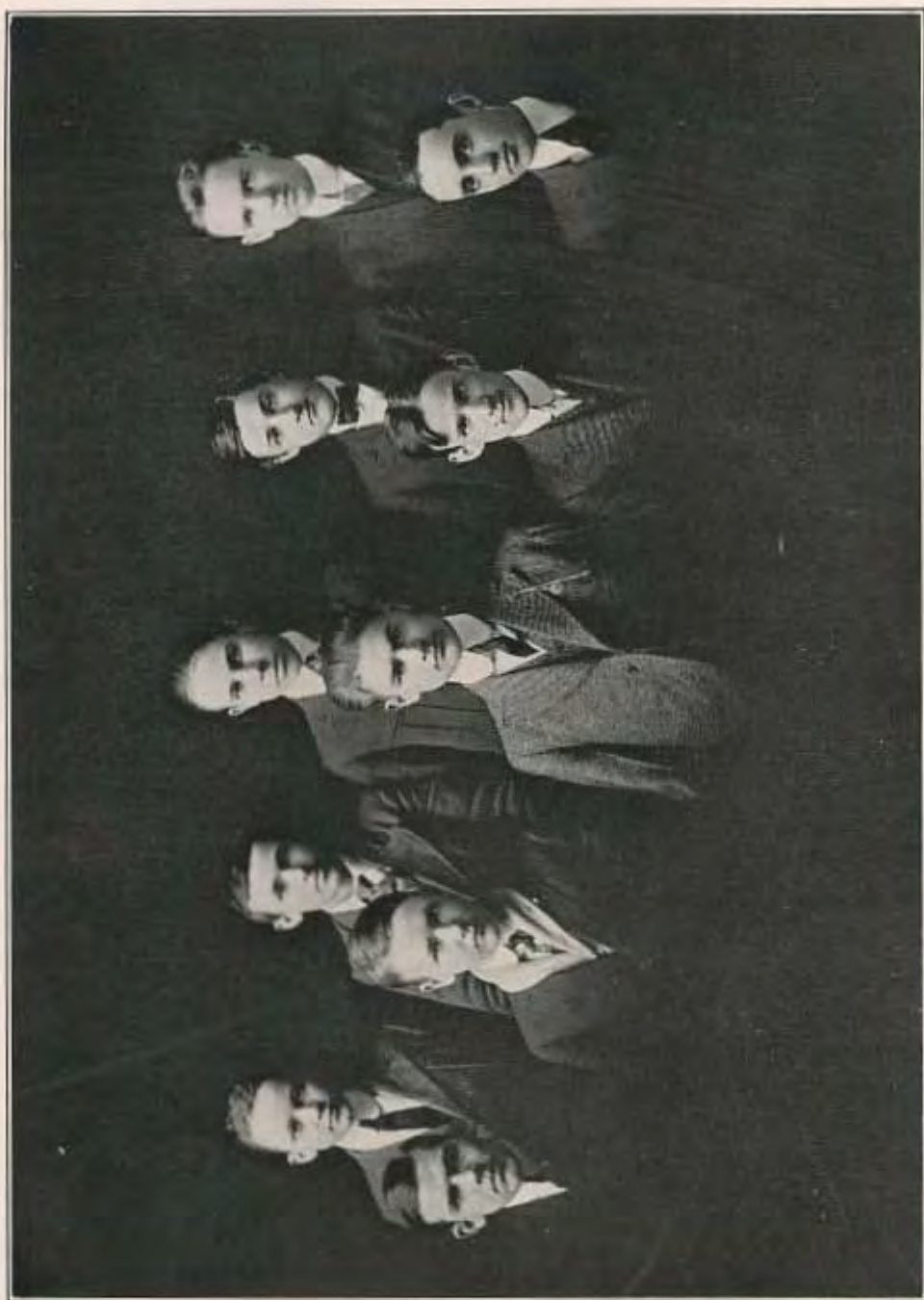
FRED RABOLD

R. B. RENPREW

GUY DICK

JOSEPH TOBIN

GEORGE DONNELLY



FRESHMAN CLASS

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

JOSEPH A. TOBIN

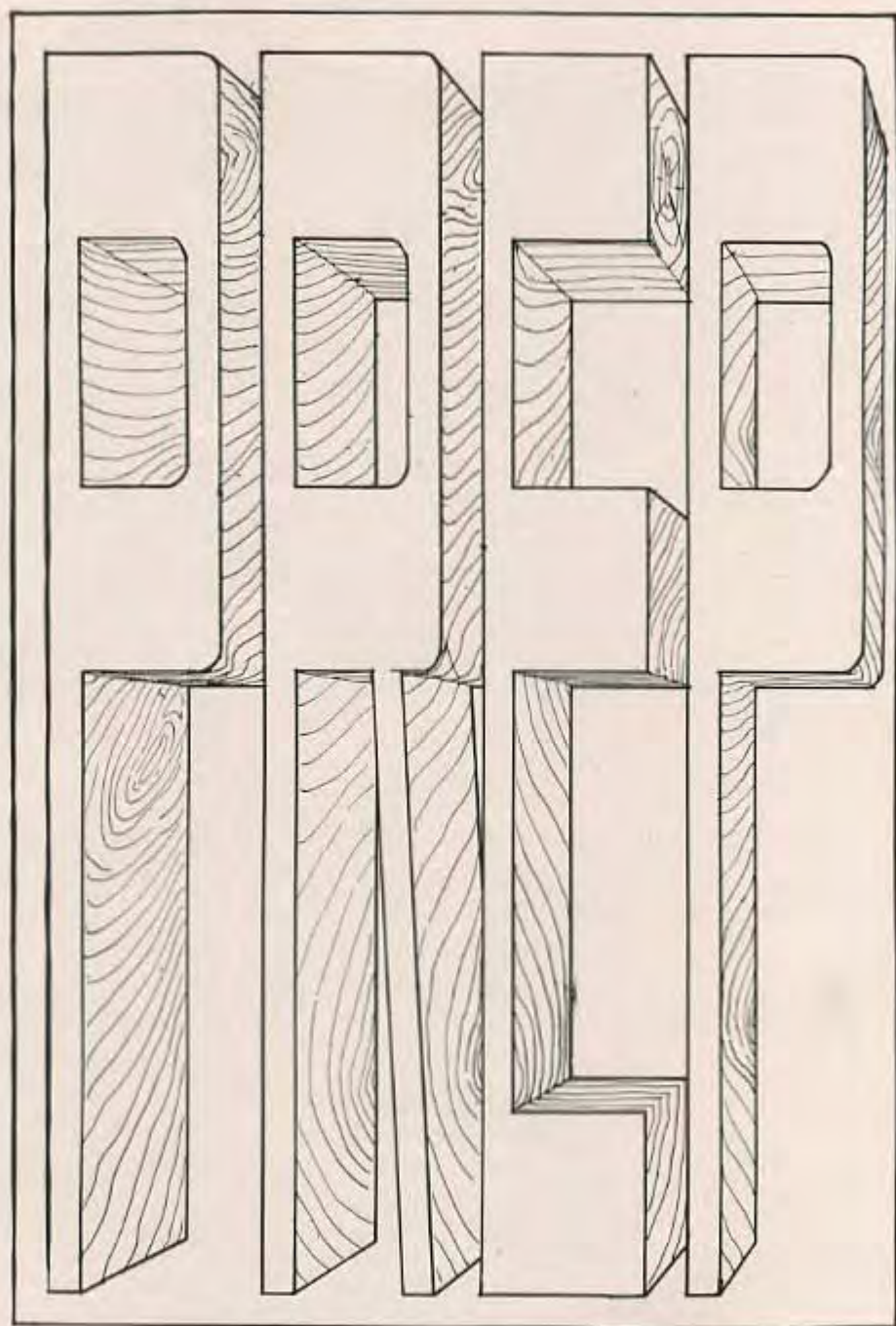
THE "Freshies" have passed another mile stone in their history and the records have been chronicled in old Ogden's book. In September, 1913, our class consisted of seven old members and three new ones. As we gathered together on the campus little did we realize the hardships the ensuing year had in store for us. We found many hard knots in Latin and German. But the "Freshies" are not easily discouraged, as they are boys full of energy, courage and determination.

We are very fortunate in the class make-up this year. It has the honor of claiming some of the best orators of the college and of having on its roll a member of the Interecollegiate Debating Team and the Associate Business Manager of the Cardinal. In social and athletic activities the class is well represented, several being members of Deutscher Verein, Literary Society, Football and Basket Ball teams.

Every boy in the Freshman Class is anticipating great achievements; looking forward to the higher things of life, backed by the motto: "*Esse quam videri*." They will strive toward true manhood, and with their characteristic determination and zeal they will struggle to attain the highest degree of proficiency, paving for themselves a future unprecedented by any class gone before.

Upon the pages of a metropolitan newspaper in the future we shall find the illustrious names of the following: Judge J. Mitchell; Gov. Renfrew; U. S. Chief Justice Stallings; Brooks Scruggs, the man who holds the center of the oratorical stage of the day; Frederick Rabold, the greatest financier of America, and the Rev. Charles Duncan, D. D.

The illustrious gentlemen will look back with pride on dear old "Ogden" and will not forget the noble men who formed so great a part in the moulding of their characters.



FIRST PREPARATORY CLASS

COLORS: Purple and white.

SONG: "You Have Got To Quit Kicking My Dog Around."

FLOWER: Red Carnation.

MOTTO: *Absens carens.*

YELL

Rickety, Rickety, Boom! Boom! Bang!

Ogden! Ogden!

First Prep Gang.

OFFICERS

HENRY HINES, President.

ANDREW ROSE, Vice President.

HAMILTON GRAHAM, Secretary and Treasurer.

WALTER GAINES, Editor.

ROLL

JOHN ADAMS

GRADY BOWEN

JOHN L. BIRCH

WALTER GAINES

HAMILTON GRAHAM

THOMPSON HILL

HENRY HINES

HORACE HUDDLE

LONNIE PROCTOR

JAMES D. RODES

ANDREW ROSE

THOMAS C. ROGERS

LAWRENCE SULLIVAN

FRANK WALKER.

ROBERT HUTCHISON



FIRST PREPARATORY CLASS

SECOND PREPARATORY CLASS

COLORS: Blue and white.

FLOWER: Red Rose.

SONG: Dixie.

MOTTO: *Omnes quam maximum debemus.*

OFFICERS

President, ALBERT PETERSON.

Vice President, HOYT MILLER.

Secretary and Treasurer, ELDRIDGE ROEMER.

Editor, W. E. YOUNG.

ROLL

FRED ALLEN

H. G. BOGGESS

EDWIN DAVIS

EDWARD JONES

MANSFIELD HENDRICKS

ROBERT L. HUTCHISON

OSCAR HANER

HARRY LAZARUS

WILLIAM F. LEMING

G. MARSHALL LOVE

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JOSEPH MOORE

HERSCHEL MCPHERSON

WENDELL MCPHERSON

BENLEY MURRAY

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ELDRIDGE ROEMER

HOWARD SADLER

RUDY SHARP

JAMES TOPMILLER

CHARLES WHITTLE

CARROLL WILSON

BUREN WRIGHT

WILLIAM E. YOUNG

CLAUDE SHANKS

GEORGE B. SHANKS



SECOND PREPARATORY CLASS

HISTORY OF PREPARATORY CLASS

CHARLIE WHITTLE

WHEN, in the history of a college, the time comes for the organization of a new class, it is undoubtedly an important hour for the institution, for with that class rests the opportunity of making good and being an honor to the college, or of idling away its time and in that year when all attention is turned toward it, to fill the eyes of its friends with disappointment and sorrow.

Realizing that such great responsibilities are resting upon members of the Preparatory Department, we have been striving and will continue to strive to make the class of '19 the most honored of all the classes gone out from Ogden's Halls. During the short time we have been making history we have been strong competitors with the "Freshies," an inspiration to the "Sophs," and a joy to the Juniors and Seniors.

We have the Literary Society going our way, almost a third of the membership being of our number, and when we go on the floor to debate, it makes the Seniors' knees smite together. We also have an excellent representation in the Ogden Bible Class, and it is quite probable that we will have more members on the Honor Roll than any other class.

We sometimes get impatient and long for the time when they cannot call us "Preps," but then we realize that it isn't all done in a minute but only a step at a time, and are contented to wait for something higher, for it is sure to come.

WOMAN, THE ETERNAL QUESTION

(Toast Delivered by W. T. Stewart at Annual Ogden Banquet, April 3, 1914)

Mr. Toastmaster, Fellow-students and Visitors:

I am sure that all of you will agree with me that I have the greatest subject in the world, one which I cannot do justice, although I were to exhaust the great house of words.

God in his infinite wisdom created the beasts of the field and every creeping thing from the dust of the earth. Man, he also created from the same material and in His own image; but on seeing him in his loneliness He gave him a companion formed not from this material earth, but from the noblest of his works. Thus woman has a double touch of his creative power. She is as far superior to the material from which she was created as man is above that from which he was formed.

Such being her state she naturally becomes a leader. This was clearly demonstrated in the garden of Eden when Adam was induced to partake of the forbidden fruit, and in so doing was forced to give up his exalted position and become a tiller of the soil. And on through the ages she has kept her position as leader. By her charms Antony was induced to forsake honor, fame and country. Our blood is made to boil when we think of Lady Macbeth directing her husband to the horrible murder of the innocent.

She can lead man to the lowest depths of disgrace and shame, or she can lift

him to the loftiest heights of ecstatic joy. After spending pleasant hours with Juliet we can agree with Romeo that "Parting is such a sweet sorrow." By the beauty of one, Ahasuerus was persuaded to reverse his decree and avenge a down-trodden people; by the purity of another a Christ was given to the world who enabled men to reach the exalted position from which they fell and be called the sons of God.

But it is not necessary to go to history and literature to prove that those of the fairer sex are leaders; for we have evidence of it in the modern world. We see them influencing men to endorse things they never endorsed before—the Tango dance and Hobble skirt.

We also find in her redeeming qualities, for it was upon her that the double touch of the Master's hand was laid. By her purity and sincerity; by her sympathy and tenderness, yes, by her pleasant smiles and true love, she is remoulding the lives of men to-day, giving to them those finer qualities of humaneness and refinement. She lifts him to higher planes of thoughts; gives him pure ideals and higher ambitions. In all our relations of life we are constantly led by her guiding hand, though unconscious of it.

"O woman! in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, coy and hard to please
And variable as the shade
By the light quivering Aspen made;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!"

To woman, the eternal question, on whom the universe depends. May God bless her!



BROOKS SCRUGGS

Winner Robinson Medal, 1913

Mr. Scruggs was the successful contestant for the Robinson Medal offered for the best delivered declamation by a student of Ogden College from the First Preparatory, Freshman and Sophomore Classes. He used "The Character of Washington," by Everett, and delivered it in a masterly manner. His many friends predict for him a brilliant career, and it is his intention to give the members of his class in the Senior year some hard work to win the Ogden medal over him.



CHARLES S. PEETE

Winner Ogden Medal, 1913

The Ogden Medal, offered by the college to the member of the Junior or Senior Class who delivered the best original oration, was won last year by Mr. Peete, a member of the Junior Class. The subject of his oration was "A Young Man's Opportunity in Life," which he handled in a manner that was pleasing and delightful to his hearers. He is the first Junior to win this medal for a number of years.



ANNUAL BOARD IN SESSION

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

R. B. SPECK



UNDERWOOD HINES, Capt.



R. B. SPECK, Manager

To outside appearances there was very little done at Ogden along the line of football this season, but inwardly there was a great deal of good accomplished. The season started with a big bunch out for practice, every afternoon. After three or four weeks of practice, the team was selected and everything looked bright for a successful season. But about this time letters began to come in from some of the teams with which we had games scheduled, canceling their games with us,—some for one reason and some for another. Then it began raining, and rain it did nearly every day for about three weeks. This unfitted the ground for practice, and as the team did not have a gymnasium of their own to practice in they could not keep in trim so as to be ready and fit to play the games remaining on their schedule. So they had to be canceled much to the regret of the "eleven" who had expected a successful season. This ends the account of the bad part; now for the good.

After all this hard luck the team was very blue and discouraged, but Capt. "Undy" Hines called the team together to talk the matter over, and it was decided to abandon all efforts to play any outside games during the 1913 season, but to put all of our efforts into preparing a team for 1914. So all of the old team assumed the role of coach and went to work with a vim. The new men were taken out every afternoon and coached individually in the five points of their different positions. By this method a number of good men were developed and the old men will have to work hard next season or they will have to sit around and watch the "younger bloods" play. Two of the most notable recruits are "Henry" Hines who is going to give his cousin "Undy" a run for quarter, and "Bus" Gaines looks as though he will be able to fill the hole at center, left vacant by May Donnelly.

If we will all work hard and pull together to keep up a good spirit and The Board of Trustees will give more backing and more encouragement to athletics, the prospects for next season look very favorable.



FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL TEAM

OGDEN DEBATING TEAM



W. P. SMITH

J. A. MITCHELL

J. M. DONNELLY

S. S. DAUGHTRY, Chairman

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

J. M. DONNELLY

1913-14

September 2.—School opened.

September 3.—Examination for Preparatory students.

September 17.—"Ducky" Speck elected Manager of the football team and "Runt" Hines elected Captain.

September 22.—Literary Society met and organized. "Hog" Taylor elected President on the machine ticket.

September 23.—Captain Hines calls initial practice of football squad. "Hog" Taylor first victim.

September 24.—Marion Follin on crutches from first football practice.

September 27.—The 1913 Cardinal formally launched with the following board: S. S. Daughtry, Editor-in-Chief; J. M. Donnelly, Business Manager; John Potter, John Bearee, Tom Stewart and Jesse Taylor, Associate Editors.

October 2.—"Rosh Hashanah." "Ikey" Rabold celebrates his new year.

October 13.—Columbus celebration. (better late than never).

October 15.—Joe D. Moss, a hero (?), made a touchdown in last minute of play in Red-Green game.

October 17.—Address by Rev. Fife, "The Student For Me."

October 20.—The Annual must have a Taylor. "Hog" resigned and "Zach" was chosen in his place.

October 22.—John Potter reports that he saw an "Ape" running across the campus.

October 27.—Football practice. "Bink" Donnelly broke his finger making a flying tackle.

October 31.—Hallowe'en. Everything as quiet as usual.

November 3.—John Potter, Rhea Taylor, Ducky Speck, and May Donnelly still celebrating Hallowe'en.

November 4-16.—Nothing but study.

November 17.—Peete withdraws on account of health.

November 19.—James Mitchell elected to Peete's place on the Annual Board.

November 26.—Cause: Norecross holding a "quiz." Effect: Gloom in Qual class.

December 1.—"Deutscher Verein" organized with the following members: Prof. Reed, Stewart, Mitchell, Duncan, Tobin, and Donnelly.

December 8.—Rev. Samuel Sumpter Daughtry blossoms forth.

December 10.—Jesse ("H") Taylor made an eloquent speech at chapel in behalf of the Annual Board.

December 15.—Championship contest between "Hamp" Graham and ("Few B") Patterson. After ten bloody strokes it was declared a draw.

December 18.—Bill Hayes, A. B. '13 and Roy Morningstar spend the day at the College.

December 19, 22 and 23.—Semi-annual Examinations. Weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Jan. 5.—Weary grind re-commences.

Jan. 12.—Adam Rabold, A. B. '09 made a splendid talk at chapel.

Jan. 13.—Members of "Deutscher Verein" entertained by Prof. Reed at his home. Refreshments served and evening spent in a pleasant manner.

Jan. 14.—“Ducky” Speck elevated Captain of football team and “Fat” Potter Manager. “Fat” says he has several games in sight. (Where’s that)?

Jan. 16.—Letter received from Mr. Peete saying his health was greatly improved.

Jan. 19.—The Literary Society met and elected the following officers: John M. Donnelly, President; Gaston Coke, Vice President; R. B. Speck, Corresponding Secretary; John Bearee, Recording Secretary; John Potter, Treasurer; Joe D. Moss, Prosecuting Attorney, and Kirk Warden, Marshal. “Cutie” Smith who entered school at the beginning of the term became a member.

Jan. 19.—Lee-Jackson day was observed at the College in very fitting manner. Addresses delivered by Stewart and Daughtry, and Major Obenchain, an officer in Lee’s army, told a number of personal reminiscences about both generals. Many visitors.

Jan. 20.—Work.

Jan. 21.—More work!

Jan. 22.—? ? ?

Jan. 28.—Joe D. Moss still “noting his notes.”

Jan. 30.—Mr. Guy Fonville left for Nashville to continue his music studies.

Feb. 2.—Groundhog Day. Andrew Rose and Horace Huddle watched “Hog” Taylor all day and concluded that six weeks of bad weather was in store for us.

Feb. 9.—Hot debate in O. L. S. Subject: Resolved that Mexico should be annexed. Affirmative: Bowen and Wilson. Negative, McPherson and Whittle. Decision: two to one for Affirmative.

Feb. 23.—Washington Birthday exercises at Chapel. Speeches by Prof. Reed, Rodas, Wilson and Whittle.

Feb. 27.—Everything quiet. Kirk Warden absent.

March 5.—Undy, Kirk and Major have a little soul to soul chat.

March 11.—Mr. Perry and Mr. Harris, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. conducted Chapel exercises and Mr. Harris talked on choosing an occupation.

March 12.—Subject for Ogden-Bethel debate: Resolved, That the Monroe doctrine should be abrogated.

March 19.—Messrs. Smith and Daughtry left for Nashville to collect material for the debate.

April 1.—Tom Stewart arranged for the students to pull off a joke on the faculty and leave school after chapel. Faculty got wise and hauled Tom over the coals.

April 3.—You’ve got to hand it to W. P. Smith and Parson Daughtry when it comes to debating. Ogden won two to one. The O. L. S. banquet was served at the Morehead House. All the boys had a great time.

April 7.—“Zach” Taylor called to other fields. This time to L. & N. ticket office.

April 21.—Prof. Reed had measles.

April 27 to May 2.—John Potter, self-styled “castle walking fool,” spent week speculating in hams at the Carnival.

May 6.—Explosion in Laboratory. Prof. Norcross taken to physician, and wounds were not serious.

May 12.—Prof. Norcross able to be out again.

May 13.—Second explosion in Laboratory. John Potter is victim this time. More explosions expected during the exams, but as S. S. Daughtry is the only Annual Prophet, the writer is unable to give details.

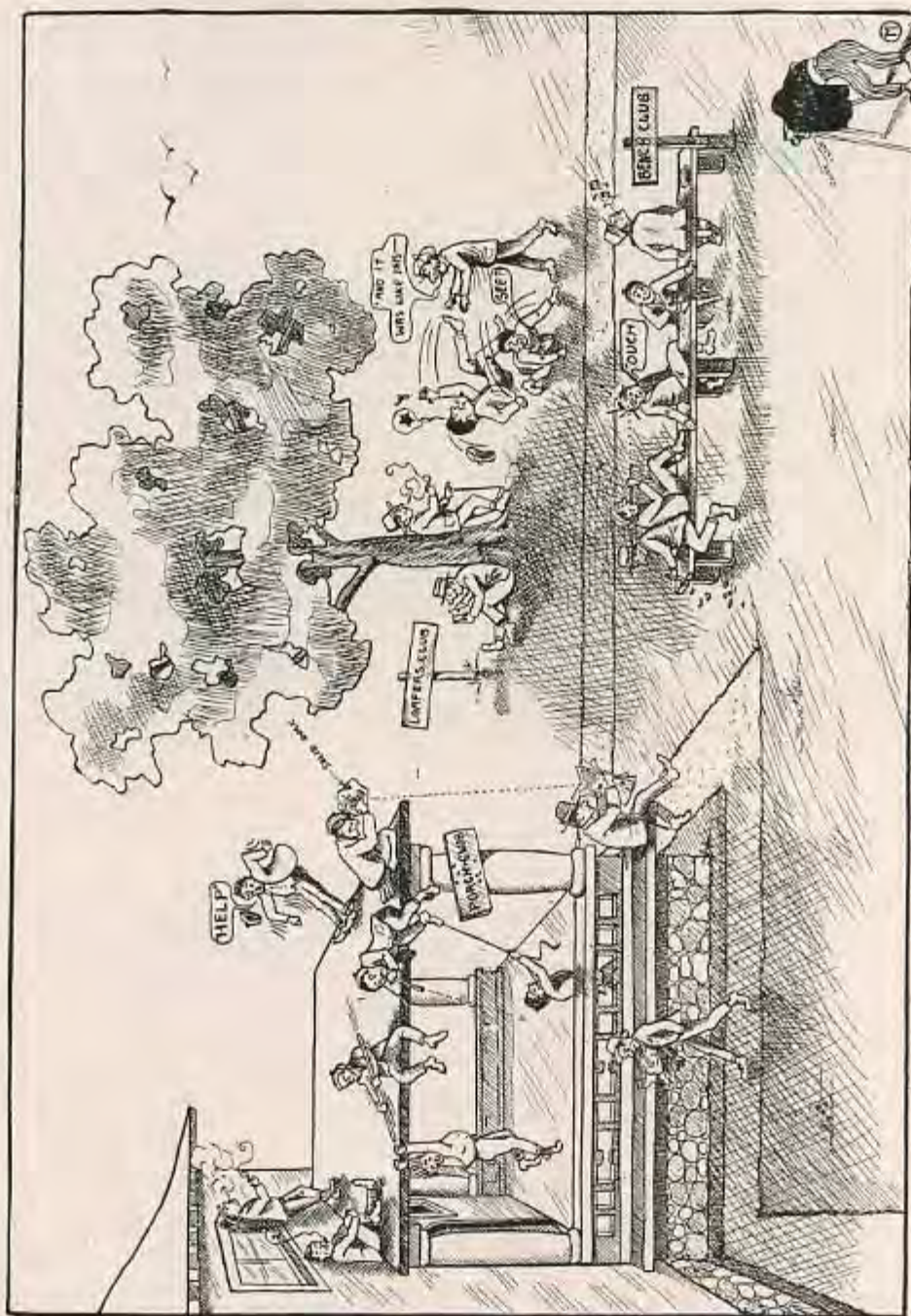


H. W. WHITTEN, A.B., A.M.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Ogden College Prof. H. W. Whitten, of Redfield, S. D., was appointed to the Professorship of Ancient Languages and French, which has been occupied the present session by Prof. H. H. Chalmers, who will study in Johns Hopkins University next year. Prof. Whitten will take charge of the department at the opening of the thirty-eighth year, September 8.

This acceptance has met with the fullest satisfaction among the friends of Ogden College, for by those who are in a position to know, Prof. Whitten is considered a very extraordinary teacher. He is the choice of nearly one hundred applicants. This fact alone proves that he is such a type of school man as is seldom met with.

Prof. Whitten is a graduate of the University of Michigan, from which he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. He has served as Professor in Southwestern University, Fort Worth University, Winona Lake Academy, and Redfield College. For seven years he has occupied the chair of Latin and Greek in Redfield College, and has won for himself an enviable record. Prof. Whitten has also traveled and studied in Italy, so that he is able to animate ancient language teaching, as few can do. He is familiar with several modern languages and will be in position to offer courses in Spanish to those students who prefer it to French. He is also particularly interested in athletics, and has the reputation of being thoroughly congenial with boys and young men.



ORGANIZATIONS



BENCH CLUB

MOTTO: "It's easiest to be at ease."

PASS WORD: "Whiskey," (or Stewart)

WATCH WORD: "Anything when the 'Profs.' aren't looking."

OFFICERS

Whittler, MILLER.

Carver, MOORE.

Rail Nibbler, STEWART.

THE REST

(Rump-ers Men)

HENRY HINES

TOM STEWART

COBBY GRAHAM

HOYT MILLER

RENO RENPREW

D. Y. GRAY

CUTEY SMITH

SAM COOKE

TOMMY HELM

JOE TOBIN

FRANK PATTERSON

FRANK STALLINGS

JOE MOORE



PORCH CLUB

MOTTO: "Isch ka bibble."

PASS WORD: "Ve-fan-da."

WATCH WORD: "What's the use?"

OFFICERS

Chair Bearer: "POT" POTTER.

Stool Carrier: "PARSON" DAUGHTRY.

Porch Sweeper: "REO" TAYLOR

Rail Cleaner: "MAY" DONNELLY.

PORCH MEN

"MAY" DONNELLY
JOE MOSS

PORTER MITCHELL
"DUCKY" SPECK
"POT" POTTER

"PARSON" DAUGHTRY
"REO" TAYLOR



SMOKERS' CLUB

MOTTO: ? ? ? ? ?

PASS WORD: Nicotine.

WATCH WORD: "So teach us to smoke these days that we may
not smoke hereafter."

POEM: "My Pipe and I."

OFFICERS

Chief Smoker: MAY DONNELLY

Asst. Chief Smoker: DUCKY SPECK

Butts Remover: ZACK TAYLOR.

Pipe Cleaner: HOYT MILLER

"IN MEMORIAM"

"Stag and Pipe" representing an absent member.

SMOKERS

BUSTER GAINES

COBBY GRAHAM

RHEA TAYLOR

HOYT MILLER

DUCKY SPECK

MAY DONNELLY

HENRY HINES

JOE D. MOSS



LOAFERS' CLUB

MOTTO: Work is an evil which should be abolished.

WATCH WORD: The secret of success is work; but who wants to know secrets?

PASS WORD: Ease.

FAVORITE SONG: "Hail! Hail! the Gang's all here."

OFFICERS

Chief Loafer: "DUCKY" SPECK.

Asst. Chief Loafer: "PHAT" POTTER

Chief Crook: JOE MOSS.

Watchman: "IRISH" DONNELLY.

HOBOS

SAM COOKE
PHAT POTTER
PARSON DAUGHTRY
HENRY HINES

JOE MOORE
DUCKY SPECK
HOYT MILLER
GASTON COKE
REG TAYLOR

MAY DONNELLY
UNDY HINES
COBBY GRAHAM
JOE MOSS



BIBLE CLASS

OGDEN BIBLE CLASS

S. S. DAUGHTRY

IN college life there is no phase of the student's nature which needs development so much as his religious training. Various clubs and organizations are formed for the development of his physical and intellectual life, while the spiritual nature is often left to perish.

Not so with Ogden College. It is with pride she points to a group of young men banded together calling themselves the Ogden Bible Class. During this year the class has studied the life of Christ, which has inspired the members and developed them in an educational way. Secretary James E. Perry of the Young Men's Christian Association served as teacher, and it was through his efforts the class was such a success.

At the beginning of the year, Jesse S. Taylor of the Senior Class, was elected president, and he served efficiently in that capacity. Samuel S. Daughtry was elected secretary of the organization.

Although the primary purpose of the class was the study of the Bible, several social affairs were given under its auspices, which were quite delightful and enjoyed by all who attended them. The class closed Friday, April 17, after a most successful year's work, but will be reorganized in the early fall.

THE OGDEN LITERARY SOCIETY

W. T. STEWART

THE Ogden Literary Society of the present year has in many respects surpassed the work of former years. At present it contains about one-third of the entire enrollment of the school. From this new material which has come into our midst, the society has reaped great benefits. During the year, some very interesting and inspiring debates have been held which have proven very helpful and instructive both to those who engage in them and to the hearers. Great bursts of oratory have frequently been heard which would have made the old Greek and Roman orators ashamed. We are reminded of Cicero's "O tempora!" as we hear one of our youthful orators exclaiming, "O gentlemen, what are we coming to?"

The president of the Society is peculiarly suited to his position. This enterprising young man believes in keeping the treasurer busy, for he never fails to impose fines when they are justified (!).

The Society is honored with having among its members the only preacher in the college; and that he is a good one goes without saying, if one will only visit the State-street M. E. Church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Young. Not only is the Society honored in having the only preacher, but in furnishing the two debaters for the intercollegiate debate with Bethel College.

One of the most successful banquets ever given by the O. L. S. was held in the Morehead Cafe, Friday evening, April 3rd. A number of old students were present and responded to toasts. There was a round of merriment from beginning to end, guided by the Toastmaster, Carl D. Herdman, who presided in a manner which was highly pleasing to all. The entire company stood and sang "Lest Old Acquaintance be Forgotten," thus closing one of the most delightful social functions ever given by Ogden College.

O.L.S.



1914



DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der deutscher Verein von Ogden College wurde im Jahre 1913 von Herrn Professor Reed und einigen seiner enthusiastischeren Studenten gegruendet. Die Gesellschaft hat diesen Zweck: die deutsche Sprache besser sprechen zu lernen, und die Einwohner und die Sitten des Vaterlandes besser zu verstehen. Die folgenden sind die Glieder des Vereins:

HERR JOHANN DONNELLY,

HERR KARL DUNCAN,

HERR JAKOB MITCHELL,

HERR PROFESSOR REED,

HERR JOSEPH TOBIN

HERR WILHELM T. STEWART.



NORMAL VISITING CLUB

MOTTO: "We'll walk—'till we get there."

PASS WORD: "Soup."

WATCH WORD: "To attain the Heights."

SLOGAN: "Oh you Kid, I'll get you yet."

FAVORITE SONG: "Oh I remember you, don't you remember me?"

SCOUTS: Potter, "Phat," Speck, "Duck."

BREAK-IN-MAN: Moss, "Jew."

SHADOWER: "Zack" Taylor.

LADIES' MEN

W. G. COKE
HOG TAYLOR
KIRK WARDEN
HAROLD HINES

JOE MOSS
JOE MOORE
PHAT POTTER
MAY DONNELLY

UNDY HINES
REO TAYLOR
DUCK SPECK

A TRIO OF LIFE

Three persons we meet in the world
As we tread o'er the path of life—
This trio we find wherever mankind,
While battling with worldly strife.

The first is the indolent Can't,
Discouragement ever he woos,
At trifles he fails, his fall he bewails,
No great work in life will he choose.

The next is a better elf, Try,
No task seems too great to begin;
Though he meets not success, it does yet his life bless,
He has gained while trying to win.

The best one of all is Succeed,
Ne'er failing, though great be the fight;
He's persistent and brave the victor not slave,
In the world he shines a bright light.

Now one of these three we all will be,
So which shall we choose to pursue?
May we all be a Try and Succeed ere we die,
But may Can't's life be closed to our view.



S. S. DAUGHTRY

OGDEN-BETHEL DEBATE

P. I. REED



W. P. SMITH

The day on the Ogden calendar set for the debate between Ogden and Bethel College of Russellville, finally arrived but not till all the students had lost their patience waiting and the flame of enthusiasm had grown to a million candle power. Not only was the Ogden-Bethel debate the subject of discussion at Ogden, but all the schools of Bowling

Green showed an active interest. The audience that assembled to hear the arguments was large and select, and it doubtless contributed to the splendid success that the local team won.

The question selected was: "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abrogated." Bethel contended for the abandonment of the policy, and Ogden defended the wisdom of our fathers. The decision of the judges was rendered after very careful deliberation in favor of the Ogden speakers, the vote being two to one.

With Prof. Green of the Western Normal in the chair, the discussion was opened soon after eight o'clock by Mr. A. J. Brownell of Bethel. He began with a clear exposition of what is meant by the Monroe Doctrine, and then in a logical and finished way proceeded to show why the United States no longer has use of it. He made an impression upon the crowded assembly, and left the trend of argument in good form for his colleague.

He was followed by Mr. S. S. Daughtry of the local school, who opened for the negative. He showed much careful study and preparation of the subject and his address abounded in wit, rhetoric, and sound argument. Since Sam began down by the sea-side, as did the Greek Demosthenes, he has been known as "the brilliant Daughtry," and on this occasion he enhanced his reputation.

The Chairman now introduced Mr. J. S. Owen, the second speaker for the af

firmative, of the Russellville institution. He took up the thread of argument where Mr. Brownell had left it, and continued in a polished, logical and convincing manner. His speech reflected experience, calm judgment, and elements of persuasive power.

The last speaker for Ogden was Mr. W. P. Smith, who had scarcely reached the platform before the audience knew that Kentucky had another Lincoln of clever wit, keen introspective ability, consistent argument, compelling individual qualities, and exceeding personal magnetism. The nails that had been driven by Mr. Daughtry and himself were clinched with masterful strokes. His opponents felt the props falling as he hammered away. He truly distinguished himself as a debater. Mr. Brownell followed him with a brief rebuttal.

The large crowd listened for two hours with fixed attention, which was interrupted only when the Topmiller Orchestra struck up some stirring music, or the various college aggregations let forth a tumult of yells. College spirit was at high tide. The audience was immensely pleased with the efforts of all four young men, and decided that they had acquitted themselves with much credit. The judges were Mr. Ely Adams, one of the most cultured business men of Bowling Green; Dr. A. T. McCormack, who holds a degree from each college, and is a most competent judge; and Hon. Guthrie Coke, State Representative, who has a summer home near Russellville. Debate like this made Mr. Coke feel very much at home.

The debate and decision were received with perfect satisfaction and acquiescence. The Bethel boys state that they were never so royally entertained as by their rivals. Such is expressly the aim of Ogden College in inviting the Bethel team to come here for the debate. Nothing of a questionable character as to propriety in manners or anything else has ever been seen among Ogden students.

It should be said in closing that this is but the latest of the series of triumphs that Ogden College has had within the past two years. At the beginning of that time President William Pearce, of Yale, was appointed President, and has proved the right man in the right place. Ogden College is now filled to its capacity, and it is said that the quality of the students for next year will be very high and exceptional, and that only serious students will be allowed to pursue study. Quality is always to be sought, and this fine showing of Ogden College not only makes Bowling Green proud, but makes young men fill with pride that they may point to such an alma mater.

ESSAY, "GEORGE WASHINGTON"

CARROLL WILSON

(Read at Annual Washington Birthday Celebration)

WE are assembled here this morning to commemorate the birth of one of the greatest men that have ever lived—George Washington. How every true American's heart thrills and his eyes flash with enthusiasm at the sound of that name! Why should we love and respect him so? Because he is the Father of Our Country and Defender of Our Liberties. He was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. The first is great; the second is greater; and the third is the greatest of all.

Washington's military career began when he was but a boy. The French were giving the English trouble, and England sent a man to make a treaty and stop their attacks on English settlers; but he failed to accomplish his purpose and was sent home. The people saw that it took a MAN to do it. Who could this man, or rather boy (for he was only twenty years old) be but George Washington. He had physical strength, moral energy, the courage to cope with savages, and the sagacity to negotiate with white men. You all know the story of how, after crossing swollen streams choked with ice, traveling through dark forests among wild animals and treacherous Indians, he carried out his work and returned home safely. When war broke out between the Colonies and the mother country, Hancock and others tried their hardest to get the position of commander-in-chief of the army. Such was not the case with Washington, as in every other situation in life: he made no step in advance to clutch the impending honor. He was appointed, however, and on July 3, 1775, he took command of the forces. They could scarcely be called an army but Washington made of them an army strong and brave enough to defeat England herself. By hard work and perseverance he compelled Howe to evacuate Boston. Then the Americans were defeated again and again. The people began to lose hope but Washington never lost hope. By a splendid movement, he defeated the British at Trenton, moved swiftly to Princeton, defeated the British there, and then hastened to the rugged heights of Morristown where he was safe from pursuit. By these brilliant movements Washington revived the hopes of the people and gained help from foreign nations. Both of these were of great value. Then came the horrible winter at Valley Forge. The soldiers were in a bad condition, but Washington was in a worse one. He had to contend not only with cold and starvation, but also with plots against him, quarrels among the officers and the weary indifference of the people. But as Washington was too great to notice personal injuries he continued to be patient, persevering, kind and courageous, all through the war. At last came the battle of Yorktown and the treaty which ended the military career of George Washington. On departing from the army he said: "With a heart full of gratitude and love I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable." He gave all the glory to his soldiers and left them beloved by all.

What a strange chapter it has been, looking back at it! A tobacco-planter of heroic build, with a self assurance never seen before or since, has stopped fox-hunting to make war. A man of imperious authority over those near to him, he has exerted but little at a distance, because of his distaste for the distant exercise of power. He has had fits of retreats and starts of formidable advancing; he has fought in mid-winter and has lain still in mid-summer. Although he has scarcely fought at all some years, he has made several forays, quick movements worthy

of either Frederick or Napoleon. He has stuck to Trenton, Monmouth and Yorktown with the genius of the greatest of generals. What kind of general would Washington have made, had he gotten a large army together? He did not have the opportunity, but he had at heart more fire than Wellington; he was at times as cautious as Daun. He was founder of a new Republic and ranks with Ahnen of Egypt, Moses of Israel, and Peter the Great of Russia.

As soon as the war was over, Washington went to Congress. He there arose and read his farewell, the noblest document recording the deeds of men. He submitted his resignation and asked to be retired to private life. His resignation was accepted; he walked out of the hall, and the group of law-makers, looking about them, found everybody small; there was no elder brother to direct them.

Washington, worn out with six years of war, retired to Mt. Vernon, hoping to spend the remainder of his life in the tranquil forests of Virginia. But rest was not for him. He was elected President of the United States and took the oath of office April 30, 1789. After eight years of patience, perseverance and hard work with troubles of all kinds he ended his peaceful work as brilliantly and grandly as he had his military career. He gave a farewell dinner to Adams, Jefferson and others. He was glad to be through with his work and to leave them, but they were not merry they were lonesome. The people took back their own into the great body of private life, yet there were eyes for nobody else. The hall was nearly emptied when Washington went out; a multitude followed him to his lodgings. When he saw this once more he turned and bowed very low, with tears in his eyes. The trust of the people rewarded him and exalted him in spirit.

Washington died suddenly on December 14, 1799. Thus closed unexpectedly the earthly life of one of the greatest and noblest of men, who, while he was subject to all human frailties, was not brilliantly or especially endowed with any marked power above many; was yet one of the greatest men that have ever lived, in the soundness of his judgment, strength of his fortitude, self-control, patience and persistence under difficulties, and in the power to combine and control great affairs and great bodies of men, and bear them on to a triumphant issue of great and good purpose.

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

Friends: we can translate ourselves on the swift car of thought to the rivers of Siberia, the valleys of the Indies, the monuments of an early world, the Capitols of Europe. Wherever we rest we may turn our eyes toward that continent which sits far northward on the western hemisphere, and there rides a nation like Charles' Wain on the midnight sky. By the doctrine of man's equality in birth; by the privilege then given to the babe that it might put forth its limbs; to the man that he might reach out with his intellect, our nation has offered a sanctuary to the foes of kings, and has made the general story of making more happy. The migratory millions have not gone back. What heart string in the whole harp of human existence that has not snapped through the partings of Europe, yet never with a discord in the hymn of Freedom? And not you alone need gaze! the old and wrinkled world is peering—the fond mistress of tyrants! her face has turned from scorn to fear. She hears the voices of her victims saluting something toward the West. It is not the new and splendid nation. It is the father of the nation and the nation the envy of the world. Stand there, George Washington—grown misty, immovable, somewhat like a god. To thee we pay tribute. Washington, the brave, the wise, the good; supreme in war, in council, in peace; Washington, valiant without ambition, discreet without fear, confident without presumption; in disaster, calm, in success, moderate, in all, Himself; Washington, the hero, the patriot, the father of his nation, the friend of mankind.

JOKES

Gaston Coke, to his lady friend.—“I always liked to spell in the old-fashioned way; for example, to spell parlor—p-a-r-l-o-u-r.”

Miss ———.—“Why so, Gaston? You are crazy over the tango and other new lads.”

Gaston.—“Well, it's this way. Parlor was always a gloomy old suggestion without U in it.”

Major Obenchain was working out a problem of surveying one night at home. Across the street lived Ben Pert, a very saucy lad, who owned a dog that ran loose and bothered people. Major's patience was at an end; so he raised the window and yelled: “O Ben, chain your dog!” (Obenchain, your dog!) Ben was alert and saw the chance to quibble; so he replied with forced seriousness: “O no, Major, you are not my dog; he's over there barking by your window.”

Prof. Chalmers.—“Donnelly, I fear things are out of proportion. A large spider is capable of a big web.”

Donnelly (with characteristic honesty).—“Now, I'll tell you, Professor, the truth is, I reckon, I'm better at spinning excuses.”

Scruggs (angry at Tobin who has white hair).—“Joe Tobin, you're a tow head.”

Tobin.—“Oh, no, Scruggs, you are slightly mistaken. I am a tow-bin.”

If T-O-W spells “tou”, how shall you pronounce B-O-W-E-N?

If P-E-A-R-C-E spells “peeree”, how shall you pronounce B-E-A-R-C-E?

Suppose some day that Chalm-ers (errs) in one of his classes and offends a boy: what should the boy do? Why, go to the Science recitation, for the Professor will be neither angry Nor-cross.

Prof. Reed.—“Now, tell us, Patterson, what is a good source for theme subjects?”

Cutey Smith (vexed).—“Let me see-e—let me see-ee-e—; —I don't believe I know, Perfezzor!”

Prof. R.—“Yes, you know. You can answer that question.”

Cutey Smith (with an idea).—“I should think the dictionary would be a good source.”

Mitchell (speaking of collateral history).—"Say, Tom, are you up on it?"
Tom Stewart (with 6,000 pages yet to read).—"Up? Well, I guess! Up to midnight and on, and still up against it!"

* * * * *

WISELINGS

Africanus Bill—"No loafing on the poaches."
Prof. Chalmers—"This is no kindergarten."
Major—"I am wasting my time trying to teach you anything."
Prof. Reed—"Campus walks are the bane of my life."
Prof. Norcross—"You hadn't ought to do it." "I would suggest."
W. T. Stewart—"T'is better not to have loved than not to have read history collateral."
Irish Donnelly—"All is fair in war and love and argument, especially in argument."
Senior Taylor—"Live to eat."
Little Jimmy Mitchell—"Direct current won't shock you."

* * * * *

The First Preps. in English were asked to write a brief account of a base ball game. All did it promptly except Rose. He said he couldn't. Prof. Reed said, "You must, and I shall give you but five minutes more." At the end of the last minute Rose dashed off something and handed it in. This is what he wrote: "Rain—no game."

* * * * *

The only horse Mr. Patterson ever rode was a "Nightmare."
Most people admire lightening, but Prof. Chalmers says he was never struck with it.

* * * * *

Prof. Reed—"Wollen Sie jetzt uebersetzen?"
Mr. Tobin—"Yether, but I don't know how."

* * * * *

"I do like good eats," said Hog Taylor. "Suppose you go to the country and get a sugar-cured, blackish, 'Gra-ham,' and 'Cooke' it over a hot 'Coke' fire. It 'Gaines' in flavor, if slowly fried. When done, cut up with a 'Sharpe' knife. Don't get restless while the 'Stewart' is getting it ready to serve; for by 'Pottering' around a fellow sometimes hurts his 'Shanks.' As you sit and eat, you will say, 'That's just 'Wright.' One generally wants 'Moore,' especially if the ham is a piece of a 'Young' hog. It beats the 'Dick'(ens) how a fellow does 'Love' it."

* * * * *

Prof. Norcross—"What really did happen as soon as the two oceans were united by the Panama Canal?"

Mr. Bearce (venturing an original idea).—"Well, 'Fessor, I've been thinking 'bout that a right smart while, and I reckon it must be this Mexican trouble. If God had meant for the two oceans to meet, he'd a done it hisself."

* * * * *

If all the world were apple pie and all the sea were dough, and all school days were holidays, well, that would be Paradise."—John Donnelly.

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FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS MEN

Major.—“You boys need discipline.”

John “Percy” Potter.—“Come on boys, get a ham for a nickel.”

“Cutey Smith.—“Governor Hooper says

Dr. Chas. Whittle.—“O gentlemen, what awaits us?”

Jim Stewart.—“That is, if I cussed—but I don’t.”

Prof. Reed.—“Uebersetzen Sie.”

Porter Mitchell.—“Unprepared today,” (everyday ‘stuff’).

Anonymous “Qual” Student.—“See what Norcross put in my unknown.”

“Parson” Daughtry.—“Now brethren, it’s like this.”

Prof. Norcross: “Well Potter, we were both S-H-O-T” (powder).

* * * * *

Mr. Lazarus.—The greatest objection I have to Prof. Chalmers is that he likes company too well. He will not stay after school unless someone stays with him, and he nearly always wants to stay.

* * * * *

Major Obenchain (in algebra.)—Mr. Wilson, what is “a” divided by “b” equal to?

Mr. Wilson (unthoughtedly.)—“Ba,” Major.

Major.—“B-A,” BAH!

* * * * *

Prof. Chalmers.—Mr. Rose, what does that (Latin) sentence mean?

Mr. Rose.—“Don’t know Professor. I couldn’t see any sense in that.”

Prof. Chalmers.—“As to how much sense you see in it, depends upon how much sense you put into it.

* * * * *

Smith.—“Do you belong to a Debating Society, Prof. Reed?”

Prof. Reed.—“Eer—yes, a small one. I am married.”

Hunger springs eternal in the human stomach.—“Hog” Taylor, “M. M. H. H.”

* * * * *

Prof. Reed has walked up to Potter in a solemn manner.

Potter.—“You wouldn’t kick me would you Professor?”

Prof. Reed.—“Under certain circumstances, I would.”

Potter.—“Dear me, Professor, where is that?”

* * * * *

Mr. Tom Stewart is taking violent exercises these days for pastime; he attends the deaf and dumb dance and swings the “dumb belles.”

* * * * *

Prof. Chalmers was taking dinner with a lady friend.

Lady Friend.—“Prof. Chalmers, what kind of milk do you prefer?”

Prof. Chalmers.—“Why—mother gives me sweet milk.”

* * * * *

Dr. Pearce.—“Say, Prof. Chalmers, how is your Cicero class getting along?”

Prof. Chalmers.—Well, if the most virulent small-pox germs that exist had been in those Latin books, some of those fellows would never have contracted small-pox.”

* * * * *

Prof. Reed.—“Mr. Mitchell, construct a sentence containing the words: plane, saw, and hatchet.

Mr. Mitchell.—“A plane old hen saw an egg and went to hatch it.”

* * * * *

Prof. Chalmers went into the Dixie Cafe. The bill of fare was handed to him.

Prof. Chalmers.—“No thank you, I never read while eating.”

ADIEU

IT is finished. After many weary hours, days and months the Annual Board has the pleasure of seeing the last page of the '14 Cardinal in the hands of the printer.

We desire to thank every student and friend of Ogden who has assisted us in any way in the publication of this year's book. We have re-set some of the literary gems which have come to the editorial desk, but trust that no one will feel offended on this account, as our only desire was to enhance their value and make the Cardinal a great success.

Hoping that all who read the foregoing pages will derive much pleasure from them, we leave the Annual in your hands.

Yours truly
W. S. Daugherty
Editor-in-Chief



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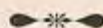
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